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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

MARDINSBURG CIRCUIT.

McMolist Episconal Church (South).—Rev. W. W. Lambert, Pastor. Bardinsburg presching 4th Sabbith in each month, at 11 o clock a. m. and at 7 o clock p. m. Class meeting every senday merning at 9 o clock. Sabbath School at 2 o clock p. m.; Dr. J. M. Taylor, Superinburdent, Prayer meeting overy Wednesday stable.

Oakland-Proughing every 4th Sabbath at 3

Mg. Zian -- Preaching every 1st Sabbath at 11 a clock a. m. Sabhath School every Sunday marcing at 10 o'clock a. m.; Dr. R. O. Pulliam, Saperintendent.

moreting at 10 o'clock a. m.; Dr. R. O. Pulliam,
Superintendent.
Care Spring—Preaching every 1st Sabbath afterroon at 3 o'clock.
Webster—Preaching every 2d Sabbath at 11
o'clock a. m., and at night.
Uglon Star—Preaching every 3d Sabbath at
at 11 o'clock a. m., and at 7 o'clock p. m. Sabboth School every Suaday morning at 9½
o'clock; Richard Cox, Superintendent. Class
meetings overy 1st and 3d Salbaths. Prayer
meeting every Thursday night.
CLOVERPOORT

CLOVERPORT. Paptist Church, Rev. A. J. Miller, Paster
Preaching every 2d and 4th Sabbaths at
11 o'clock a. m., and 7 o'clock p. m. Prayer
meeting every Wednesday night. SundaySchool-every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock;
R. R. Pierce, Superintendent.

Methodist Church (South), Rev. J. L. Ed-Methodist Church (South), Rev. J. L. Ed-rington, Pastor.—Preaching the 1st and 3d Sabbaths at 11 o'clock a. m., and 7 o'clock p. m. Preaching every 2d and 4th Sab-baths at 7 o'clock p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night. Sabbath School ev-ery Sabbath evening at 3 o'clock. Preach-ing at Holt's Bottom the 2d Sabbath at 11 o'clock a. m., and at Liberty the 4th Sab-bath at 11 o'clock a. m.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. B. McDon nid, Pastor.—Preaching every 3d and 4th Subbaths at 11 o'clock a. m., and at 7 o'clock p. m. Prayer meeting every Sunday morning at 104 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday moring at 9 o'clock; Jao. A. Murray, Superintendent.

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CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1879.

The Song.

THE DEATH OF AN TONY.

BY GEN. W. R. Y MR. I am dying. Egypt, dying.

Ehhs the crimson life-tide fast,
And the dark Plutonian shadows
Gather on the evening blast.

Let thine arm. O Queen, support met
Hash thy sobs, and bow tiline ear!

Thou, and thou alone must hear!

Though my scarred and veteran legions
Bear their eagles high no more,
And my wreeked and scattered galleys
Strew dark Actions's fatal shore!
Though no glittering guards surround me,
Prompt to do their master's will,
I must perish like a Reman!
Die the great Trium in still!

Let not Cosar's servile minions
Mock the lion thus laid low!
'Twas no forman's arm that felled him;
'Twas his own that struck the blow!

His, who pillowed on thy bosem
Turned saide from glary's ray!
His, who drunk with thy caresses
Madly threw a world away!

Should the base plebian rabble
Dare assail my fame at Rome,
Where the noble spouse, Octavia,
Weeps within her widowed home,
Sack her, say the gods have teld me,
Altars, augurs, circling wings,
That her blood with mine commingled
Yet shall mount the throne of kings!

And for thee, star-eyed Egyptian!
Glorious sorceress of the Nile!
Light the path to Stygian horrors
With the splenders of thy smile! Give the Casar crowns and arches; Let his brow the laurel twine; I can scorn the Senate's triumphs Triumphing in love like thine!

I am dying, Egypt, dying!

Hark! the insulting foeman's cry!

They are coming!—Quick! my falchion!

Let me front them ere I die! Ab! no more smid the battle
Shall my beart exulting swell!
Isls and Usiris guard thee!
Cleopatra!—Rome!—farewell!

The Story.

THE DEVIL'S BAUGHTER

franslated for THE BRECKENRIDOR NEWS, from the French of PROSERS MERINEE, BY WALLACE GRUELLE.

CHAPTER I.

I had long been impressed with a profound conviction that the geographers had indulged in guess work when they located the battlefield of Munda near the modern natounding virtues. Price 50 cents. For city of Monda, in the country of Bastuli-anis by A. R. FISHER, Cloverport, Ky., and Dr. J. M. TAYLOR, Hardinsburg, Ky., Scott Iv. Poeni, some thirty leagues or so north of

Somehow I got it into my head that the for double or quits with the champions of the Republic was in the vicinity of Mon-

It so happened that, in the autumn of 1830, an opportunity was presented me to explore that region of country. The result of my explorations will be published in a short time, and I will take this occasion to remark that when my treatise makes its appearance from the press, all uncertainty in regard to the site of the historic conflict betwixt Cosar and the sons of Pompey will be driven from the mind of every lover of archæology, and the graceless crew of geographers covered with confusion.

It is not my purpose to further allude to my discoveries whilst exploring for this lost battlefield, but simply to tell you a storythe strange story of some strange people whom I met whilst in Spain.

At Cordova, I hired a horse and guide, My baggage consisted of several shirts and a copy of Casar's Commentaries.

One day, whilst roaming over the elevated portion of the plain of Cachina, borne down by fatigue, almost perishing with thirst, nearly roasted by a sun of fire in a sky of brass-and heartily hoping that Casar and in the Orient. Once the Don Spaniard the sons of Pompey were all safe and fast and thousands. distance to the right of my ruad a little gold. green mendow, bristling here and there with reeds and rushes, that indicated the proximity of water, perhaps a spring.

I at once diverged from the road and galloped toward the inviting spot, and disovered on approaching it, that my oasis was not a meadow, but a marsh, in which a diminutive brook-issuing from a narrow gorge between two steep hills of the Sierra le Cabra range-lost itself. Thinking that by ascending this gorge I might find frogs PANCY GROCERIES, CONFECTIONS, and leeches fewer, the water cooler, and, FRUITS, CIGARS, TOBACCOS, ETC. mayhap, some shade, I turned my horse Mo. 95 W, Market St., Between 3rd and 4th, and headed for its mouth. Arrived there. my animal neighed, and and another norse

within the gorge immediately responded. Less than thirty yards from its mouth the BLOOD 11 LINUSEY'S BLOOD gorge suddenly widened forming a natural amphitheater, circular in form, perfectly shaded by the lofty precipices that enclosed Blood diseases yield to its wond rful powers it on all sides. Here, indeed, was the per-Blood diseases yield to its wond rful powers. It on all sides. Here, indeed, was the per-Byes Blood is the guarantee of health. Read: dust-choked travelers-literally "the shadow

> Bursting forth from the foot of the great wall of stone was a spring, which leaped sparkling and noisily into a little basin or pool, the bottom of which was covered with ine white sand. Half a dozen immense oaks, perpetually sheltered from the wrath strength and fortitude to bear with him. of the hurricane by the walls of their prison, leafy arms above it, dropped upon its limpld bosom a benediction of eternal shade. as the little flower girl of the Pont Neuf,

the mountains, was carpeted with a thick At the same time, I could not avoid observthan could have been found at the best inn to divine the cause of the fear of the one

Dince convinced me that I was not the Whon the last coumb of bread and ventige about who had discovered this new of here had disappeared down our throats.

meal off the succulent grass.

steel-blue eyes His complexion, at one which I comprehended, but not their reason. time fair, was bronzed by exposure to sun and wind. His look was somber and deper blunderbuss, the mazzle of which ap- gether." peared to be on a level with my breast. I But fear I felt none, because I was incredabout their haunting these mountain passes. side, and we proceeded on our way. yet always failing to come in contact with them. And then I had seen too many honpeaceable intentions of the wayfarer. he was either a smuggler or a brigand. 'Then," I thought, " what the deuce would he want with my shirts and Casar?"

As I rode nearer I greeted him with a nod of the head, somewhat familiarly, and smilingly asked if I had disturbed his sleep. He did not respond to my question, but measured me from head to foot with his eyo, then, as if satisfied with his close scrutiny of my person, he turned to examine my guide, who was slowly advancing. I saw the latter, when he got a good view of the stranger, turn pale, hesitate, and exhibit symptoms of absolute terror.

"Aha!" I said to myself; "here is an unlucky meeting;" but prudence counseled me to avoid any appearance of uneasiness whatever befell my guide I instantly dismounted and ordered him to unbridle the horses, while I knelt down beside the spring. plunged my head and hands in the cool wave, then drank a great draught, sweeter and more retreshing than any wine, and threw myself at full length on the turf. All the time I kept a close watch on the movements of the stranger and my servant. The latter approached slowly and clearly against his will to obey the order I had given him. The former seemed to harbor no evil designs against either of us, for he relinquished his grasp upon his horse's bridle, and lowered the muzzle of his gun

towards the earth. Having no weapon to enforce compliance with a demand for an explanation of his conduct in leveling a firearm at my person, I concluded that I would overlook the disrespectful circumstance, and stretching myself at full length on the grass, asked him with an indolent air and roice if he had a flint about him, at the same time taking my cigar-case from my pocket. The stranger, without a word, felt in his pocket, produced a flint, and hastened to strike fire. Evidently this tiger was becoming tume, for he sat down near me, though, I must say it, retaining his gun in his hand. After light ing my cigar, I selected the best one of those remaining and asked if he smoked

"Si, Senor," he replied. They were the first words he lad uttered, and I at once detected that he lacked the Andalusian accent, from which I curmised that he was a traveler like myself, only not so much of an archeologist.

"You will find this most excellent," said I, presenting him with a genuine Habana. Ashe accepted the cigar be made a wlight inclination of the head, lighted his cigar by mine, gave another nod by way of thanks. and began smoking with every appearance

of supreme satisfaction. "Ah!" he exclaimed as he allowed the fragrant smoke to escape slowly from his mouth and nostrils, "it has been an age

since I last smoked." A cigar offered and accepted in Spain establishes the relations of hospitality the same as the sharing of bread and salt does

amokes with you, your throat is safe under his roof though your pockets be lined with The shade and the spring so greatly

charmed me, and my chance acquaintance proving himself a better conversationalist than I had suspected or his first behavior indicated, that I called to memory some slices of excellent ham that my Montilla friends had stored in the haversack of my guide. I had them produced, and invited my stranger friend to partake with me of the imprompts collation.

If he had not smoked for a long time, i appeared to me, from the manner in which he devoured the meat, that he had not partaken of food for a much longer period.

and he would have starved to death." I noticed that my guide ate but little. drank less, and said nothing at all.

"This is clearly a miracle," said I to myand the most untiring talker I had ever upon it. met with. My rebukes he beeded not, my threats passed him hurtless, my blows produced smiles, and my kicks evoked thanks. Finally I desisted from all these, accepted my sins, and thanked heaven for giving me the music of your land."

And here he sat, a fellow who was braver testified to me with his own tongue, dumb fored a better and more fuxuriant cooch district of my guide, without my being able a or the magiving of the other.

and we such had exhausted our season!

A men had stready need reposing upon edges, i endered the guide to bridle continue tort and was destricted above when I haven, and was in the act of hidding after intered. Atomical by the neighbor of the to my triend of the salama commissions.

horses, he leapt to his feet and approached and copper blunderbuss, when he asked his own animal, which had made a good where I intended to pass the right.

After I had replied that I intended to Pe was a young fellow of medium height sleep at the taverna Del Cuervo, I noticed and robust frame, with light hair and herce my guide making me signs, the meaning of

"I know it," said the stranger. "A bad place for a person of your quality. I am fiant. He held the bridle of his horse with going there, too; and, if you will permit me one hand, while in the other he held a cop- to accompany you, we will journey to-

"With pleasure," I replied, mounting confess to some slight degree of aste inhi my horse. My guide, who was holding the ment, produced by the fierce air of the stirrup, made me another expressive sign the stranger and the position of his firearm. with his eye. I shrugged my shoulders, to assure him of my indifference to whatever ulous about robbers, having heard so much danger he feared, rode up by the stranger's

The hints, uneasiness and ill-concealed terror of Antonio, and some chance words est peasants arm themselves just like this let fall by my compaion, furnished me with trimmed all around with heavy beaver or fellow to go to market, for the sight of a sufficient material to form a pretty correct blunderbuss to justify me in doubting the idea of his identity. I was convinced that "What did that concern me?

I was well enough acquainted with the Spanish character to feel perfectly safe with a man who had eaten and smoked with me. More than that, his presence would, I knew, be certain protection in the event that we met other brigands. Then, again, I was gratified with the opportunity of studying one of those wild and desperate creatures in a gentle and familiar mood, a bappiness that rarely falls to the lot of the traveler.

I endeavored to lead him from complacency to confidence. Poor Antonio almost worried himself into a fever with the exereise of signaling to me. His terror was decidedly laughable when I turned the conversation upon brigands and their exploits. I am pleased to remember that I spoke

of them with the utmost respect. Polite ness is never out of place. In those days there was a famous robber in Andalusia named Jose Maria, whose exploits rang through the land and formed the

theme of every tongue. I entertained spicion that I was then riding beside him. but took good care to keep it to myself. I related all the stories I had heard in praise of the bravery and presence of mind of that redoubtable hero, and was not minerly with expressions of admiration.

My companion heard me through without iterruption, and then coldly said, "Jose Maria is a scoundrel."

I was at a loss whether to gredit him with doing himself justice, or charge the remark to excessive modesty.

At length we arrived at the inn. It was serable of all the u served for kitchen dining-room, parlor and bed-room. Upon a flat stone in the center was the fire, and the smoke made its exit, when it did condescend to exit, through a hole cut in the roof. As we entered it hung like a cloud a few feet above the surth Along the wall, upon the planks, were stretched five or six old mule blankets. These served as beds for travelers. About twenty steps from the house was a shed,

which served the purpose of a stable. An old woman and a girl of ten or twelve, both clad in cags, and with faces as grime as soot and accumulations of dirt could make them, were the sole occupants of the

"Shades of Casar and Sextus Pompey! I mused as I gazed upon them, " here is all that survive of the warlike people of antique Munda Bartles!" Time, indeed, bath

its revenges! When the old woman espied my companon, the astonishment in her face actually made itself manifest through the dirt that

overed it as a mask. "Jean! Senor Don Jose!" She exclaimed, elevating both palms.

"Silence!" exclaimed be a heavy from n his brow, and raising his hand with a nenacing gesture. I glanced at Antonio, who had put the

orses under the shed and reached the door. He was pallid with fear and his knees smote ogether. I gave him a sign which made rax and water in it about fifteen minutes. m understand that I was acquainted with he identity of my companion. The supper was soon served and was eally better than I had expected from the

ppearance of the place. The table was small and not over a foot in height, and on ! it was placed a fried chicken with rice and strong pepper, then peppers in oll, and, by way of dessert, some gaspachio, a kind of popper salad very popular with Spanish picureaus. The Mostilla wine, for which these spicy dishes served as a provocative, "My coming," thought I. "was surely seemed delicious, though at other times it providential. A few hours more of fasting, it would pass muster for most excellent vinegar.

Supper disposed of the next thing was to make ourselves comfortable. Observing a mandoline upon the wall-(mandolines self. For since as had been with me he are more pleutiful in Spain tana clean had proved himself a giutton, a braggart, shirts)-I asked the tittle giri if she played

> " No. Senor," she replied, with a grin inupon it beautifully."

him as a punishment visited upon me for enough to sing I am passionately fond of in the lukewarm and then in cold water:

"I can refuse outling to a gentlema clustered around the pool, and, joining their than all the line of County, as he had often he cried, with great good humor, and, the elever enough to give me such good eigurs," accompanied his song upon the instrument pound of sonp, boil it down in sufficient This little terressial paradise hilden smid before this stranger in the Grotm of Rest. His voice was rode and untrained, but water. When cooling, best it with the turf of long, soft, and fraggant grass, which ling that my goost seemed to be filled with atrange and melancholy; the words acre in

A la Made.

Wattenu styles are revived. A novel breakfast coffee or teacup has a

Linen collars are embroidered; some are sets to match caps or morning dresses with

colored embroidery. The flowers used on wedding dresses are aced in front, so as not to be hidden by

weil or caught up in it. A novelty is a face with a black ground and silk figures of old-gold color. White

laces have designs in various colors.

The newest bows for the neck are made up of looped satin, which is painted by hand in a very dainty and pretty manner. The Thekla redingote, with deep cap and

lynx fur, is the popular sesting overgar-Children wear clothing of light materials (such as percale, pique, and gingham) all The underclothing, however, is

Louis XV. shoes, with high heels, bows on the tips, and a sandal strap across the instep, are worn by young ladies with ball

The Parisian fashion of adopting a certain flower for a bosom or buttonhole bouquet, is becoming general among ladies and gentlemen in society in New York.

Amber is very fashionable. Amber balls are used as earrings, or several cut amber beads are strung together to form pendant earrings. Cut glass beads in amber color are used to form a network to trim white evening bonnets, and for ornament in the shape of butterflies or flowers to be used with pheasant breasts on white bonnets.

dark, almost invisible, black and green plaid, trimmed with bias bands of Irish popin in the gayest possible plaid. The contrast is singular, but rather pleasing. Blouse | and let the ham remain until it is cold. weists, with yokes, are very popular for school dresses, and where a kilted skirt is larly suitable for such conspicuous material.

The Bousewife

Daily trimming is the best was conl-oil lamps from exploding. Common shoe blacking mixed with easter

oil makes a good dreasing for ladies' shoes. with stove polish will give the stove a fine lustre, which will be quite permanent.

In damp closets, strong rooms, safes, and other places where mildew is dreaded, a trayful of quicklime placed there will prevent it.

An oance of pulverized borax, put into a pint of boiling water and bottled for use, will be found invaluable for removing grease spots from woolen goods.

Dried rose leaves make the most delicious of sachels, either for the bureau or the linen closet, and, when mixed with dry salt, retain their perfume for a long time. Pickles should be touched only with a day

times spoil the entire contents of a pickle When velvet is crushed by packing or

up and look like new. day thoroughly, and twice a week boil bo-

STIFF, GLOSSY STARCH. - For one pan of starch take a piece of white wax and sperm, the size of a bickery nut; one tablespoon salt. Use a rough polishing iron, the kind and milk, slightly warmed. Next, have a made in tiny checks.

Handsome screens and mantel lambre quins are made by pasting colored pictures, autuma leaves, or other designs upon a background of black cambric, finishing the whole with a coat of good varnish.

When color on a fabric has been acc dentally or otherwise destroyed by acid, mmonia is applied to neutralize the acid. after which an application of chloroform will, in almost all cases, restore the original color. The application of ammoula is common, but that of chloroform is little known

To make the colors stand in washing Lisie thread and delients cotton hose, turn the stockings right side out, and wash in a has one hundred and four grandchildren. tended for a smile, "but Don Jose place lather of lukewarm water and castile scap; then wash the wrong aide. If very much Turning to him, I said, "Please be kind soiled two waters will be required. Rinse dry as soon as possible by best, not by sun. It is better not to iron them, but when nearly dry smooth and pull them into shape by that of wife and mother.

> To Do UP OLD SHAWLE -Scrape hand; it will be a nost of jully. Add thro cater until all the soap is taken off, then it

Cooking Bints.

OMERET.-Three eggs beaten slightly together, two even tenspoonfuls of flour, twowhistle in the handle to call the servant thirds of a cup of milk, and a small pinch parson of salt

> Poor Man's Pupping.-Three cups of flour, one cup of molasses, one cup of milk, one cup of suct, one cup of raisins, one tenspoonful of soda, spice to sate; boil two bours; eat with sauce.

BEEF LOVER .- Cut in slices half an inch thick, pour boiling water over it, drain, and broil it with thin slices of pork dipped in flour; cut it in mouthfuls, and heat it with butter, pepper and salt for three or four

MEAT ROLLS.—Boil some potatoes until quite done, must them smooth and add an equal quantity of salt meat chopped fine. Mix with this several well-beaten eggs, one spoonful of butter, some pepper and salt. Bake in little cakes like potato cakes.

STUFFED POTATORS.-Wash good sized potatoes; bake them in the oven for thirty State prison. Those under sentence to be minutes; take them out, and with a fork hung enjoyed it hugely. carefully remove the insides, preserving the shells whole; season the potatoes with salt, pepper and butter; fill the shell with it, put them in the oven a few minutes, and serve them steaming hot.

INDIAN PUDDING .- Let a quart of milk enough to make it too thick. When it is smooth take it off the stove, put in salt and molasses to taste; add two beaten eggs. Then pour a pint of cold milk over. Bake until quite brown, that will be nearly an hour. It is quite as good without the eggs.

Boxep Ham.-Having soaked a wellcured ham in tepid water over night, boil it until it is perfectly tender, putting it ou the range in warm water; take it up in a A showy winter dress for a little girl is of wooden tray and leave it to cool. Afterward remove the bone carefully, and press the ham again into shape; return it to the boiling liquor, remove the pot from the fire,

HOP YEAST. - Take eight potatoes, a small handful of hops, boil together until the worn the waist is laid in the fine plaits, and potatoes are done, then take out the hops long basques come below the hips, making and mash the potatoes; then add two cups well, and add a cup of yeast to make it rise; stone. the above will make one gallon of hop

of cream-tartar, half teaspoonful soda; mix | nights. all dry in the flowe; then mix soft with sour eream; roll thin. Pare and core the ap- "your jokes always put me in mind of a ples and halve them; put the two halves sphere." "Of a sphere, madam! Why so, A teaspoonful of pulverized slum mixed together; lay them in the dough; fill the pray?" "Because they never have any hollow of the apple with butter and sugar; point. close the dough tightly over the apples, and place it in the pan to bake. Pour half a cup of water in the pan and bake in a mod-

erate oven. Eat with sugar and cream, FARMER'S CAKE. - One ogg and the yelk He might be a Portugander. of another, one cup of angar, a lump of butter as large as a bee's egg, balf a nutmeg, one cup of thin sour cream, two-thirds of a teaspoonful of saleratus, one cup heaping full of flour; beat the eggs, sugar, and butter together, then add cream and saleratus, natmeg and flour last. If you wish it extra nice, put in the whites of two eggs and use white pulverized sugar and one tenspeenful of the essence of lemon; leave out spoon or ladie. A few drops of water, or the nutmeg.

the introduction of a wet spoon, will some-WELSH RARE-BIT .- Two teaches of grated or finely chopped cheese, one teacup of sweet cream, one and a half tencups of grated cracker or very stale bread, three use, hold the parts defaced over a basin of eggs lightly beaten; mix crumbs, eggs and hot water-the lining, or wrong side, next cream in a pan, then stir in the cheese. the water-and the "pile" will soon rise Add two "shakes" of red pepper, one and a half saltspoonfuls of mustard, a little A carelessly kept coffee pot will impart salt. Put a lump of butter, size of an egg, a rank flavor to the atrongest infusion of in the bake-dish; set in oven until melted the best Java. Wash the coffee-pot every | Turn in the ingredients and stir until all are dissolved. Let it brown on the top, and bride-"Who's a 'title lamb?" Brideserve from the same dish for tea.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS.—Crush and roll several handfuls of crackers. Put a layer in the bottom of a buttered pudding dish. ful of liquid gum arabic: tablespoonful of Wet this with a mixture of the syster liquor layer of oysters. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and lay amail bits of butter upon them, then another layer of moistened crumbs, and so on, until the dish is full. Let the top layer be of crumbs, thicker than the rest, and beat an egg into the milk you pour over them. Stick bits of butter thickly to his friend, lately. "What news?" reover it, cover the dish, set it in the oven, sponded the other, "Nothing, only things bake half an hone; if the dish is large, remove the cover, and brown by setting it legs again." On their legs?" said the upon the upper grating of the even, or by first; "I don't see how you can make that holding a bot shovel over it.

On the continent of Europe, 11.3 per cent. of all fires are caused by lightning.

A Virginian was recently married who

in worth \$16,891 Two million women in the United States earn their own living at other trades than

\$292,500. A cubic foot of standard silver

hood of nature, whose surplices aer snows and whose surmone are avalanches. A woman with beauty, and nothing else is very much like a raw recruit som under

The tall mountains are the autlime priest

fire without ammunition. eternity, and there is not a voice that reets not at the throne of heaven.

at older of paralysis that anatopped his ears and opened his eyes, his beging been both

Mit and Jest.

It is a good artist who any dis-To a first he as to ad was, or none ve the

If you've got a lad wife, don't "Equor t aber nu gar

Give us neil er procesy nor riel en er how, not any poverty.

A young man with his first goatee vas, he said to have a ruft time of it. Perhaps there is too much tedium and

too little Te Deom in the churches. "To what base uses do we come at last,"

as the shingle said to the upturned boy. Look out for the girl who throws her whole sole into a pair of slippers for the

The Massachusetts tramps travel In couples this year. Two hearts that dead

In the bright lexicon of the modern farmor there is no such word as flail. All the threshing is done by machinery. "Wint I'd like to know," said a school-

boy, "is how the mouths of rivers can be so much larger than their heads." Man wants but little here delow; but a

woman wants most everything she sees her

neighbor have excepting her tooth-brush and youngest baby. A colored brother rose in prayer meeting and said, "My dear bruddern, I feel's if I

could talk more good in five minutes dan I could do good in a year." Marie Rose has been singing the "Sweet By and By" to prisoners in the New York

"Is this the Adams House?" asked a stranger of a Bostonian. "Yes," was the reply. "It's Adam's house until you get on the roof; then it's eaves."

We were very sensitive about good behavior when a boy. It always brought tears come to a boil, stir in meal, slowly, not into cur eyes to see a naughty boy in school put red pepper on a hot stove. Mother (noticing her son's greediness)-George, you should always leave the table

feeling that you could cat a little more." Son-"I always do, mother." A pretty girl down cast is a "mind reader." She said to a bashful beau the other night: "La! I believe you're going to kiss me!" She was right.

A very fat man sent an order to the of-

fice for two scats in coach for himself.

When he came to occupy them he found one seat outside and the other inside. "Pants for \$5?" said a seedy-looking man, reading the sign in the window of a clothing store he was passing-"so do I. I never panted so for \$5 in all my life."

The man who objects to allowing fifteen drapery or overskirt unnecessary. Plaids of flour, one cup of sugar, and half a cup or twenty school-boys to see who can come are made up in this way with stylish effect, of salt. Stir them as you would for paste; the nearest to his left car with a show-ball, the absence of trimming making it parties- then pour the mixture boiling hot and stir would kick the cat off the family hearth-Cutaway coats, says a fashion item, seem.

to please young ladies immensely. But a OLD-FASHIONED APPLE DUMPLINGS.—One coat with a young man in it seems to please quart of flour; a pinch of salt; teaspoonful them much more, especially on Sunday "Sir," said a lady to a would-be wag,

> The Utica Observer propounds this conundrum: "If two inhabitants of Portugal are called Portuguese, would it be proper to

> allude to one of them as a Portuguose? "Mike," said a bricklayer to his hod man, if you meet Patrick, tell him to make haste, as we are waiting for him." "Sure and I will," replied Mike; "but what will I tell him if I don't mate him."

The paragraphers are making merry over

the solitary syster in the church syster

stew. But we assure them, from netual test, that the oyster doesn't injure the stew in the least. It would never be noticed. "I'm a rutabaga, and here's where I plant myself," said a tramp as he entered a farmhouse near Freeport, Ill., and seated himself at a table. "We allers bile ours,"

said the farmer's wife, and soused him with

a dishpanful of boiling water. As old gentleman of 84 and his bride, aged 82, entered a railway car the other day and took a seat By the stove. A youth, occupying the seat behind, says he overheard the following: Old gentleman to his Bole of us."

It was at a Chicago dancing party. " A little more animation, my dear," whispered a fashionable mother to a daughter, who was walking languidly through a quadrille. "Let me manage my own business, mamma," said the latter. "I shall not dance my ringlets out of ourl for a married man." "Of course not, my love; but I was not aware who your partner was," replied the mother.

"What news to-day? " said a merchant grow better-people are getting on their out." "Why, yes," replied the other; 'tolks that used to ride are obliged to walk now; is not that getting on their legs

A pinnist recently played some of his most autonishing pieces before the Grand A cubic foot of standard gold is worth Signor at Constantinople. At the conclualou of the performance, the Sultan, who had been observing him with apparent admiration, said to him, "I have heard That berg." (A low bow of the sytiste, aml modest smile.) "I have also heard Linat." (A lower bow and devout attention.) " Hot not one of all that have played before me perspired as much as you do."

"The other day," weiter bli Perkins, "I net a Vecneh gentleman who thought be Hose du you do!" I said du nocas

"Do vat?" he neked in a pressled man

How I feels? Oh I lev's storoth-yes